

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; mild temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 1, NO. 261

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

TWO SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED IN NEW YORK

Seek Mutiny Charges Against Striking San Pedro Crew

SHIP TIED UP THREE DAYS BY SEAMEN

Liner California, With
400 Passengers Aboard,
Is Still In Port

SAN PEDRO, March 4. (AP)—U. S. District Attorney Peirson Hall said today he had asked the attorney general's office in Washington whether he should seek indictments charging the striking crew of the liner California with mutiny and obstructing the United States mails.

Hall said the strikers' acts in refusing to sail the Panama-Pacific liner vessel out of Los Angeles harbor here, and refusing to quit their posts to make way for other seamen might constitute mutiny.

Tied Up Since Monday

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Company officials said no trouble has been experienced with the crew, which has been performing all duties regularly performed while the ship is in port. Passengers are being fed and enough steam is kept up to heat the ship.

Hall said Bryan McMahan, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division at Washington promised him in a telephone conversation yesterday to render an opinion on the mutiny question.

Want Increased Pay

The unlicensed members of the crew, totalling 374 men, decided at a meeting last night to remain on strike against sailing until their demands for increased pay are met.

Further conferences were scheduled today between Panama-Pacific officials and representatives of the crew.

A few of the 441 passengers on the big ship have cancelled reservations, including Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish of England, but most of them waited hopefully.

Convict Slain By Female Inmate

SALT LAKE CITY, March 4. (AP)—Ora Thornton, 24, a convict in the Utah state prison here, was stabbed to death this morning and prison officials said Richard Cotti, 24, a fellow convict, was his slayer.

Thornton and Cotti were serving terms of five years to life on robbery charges. Prison records show both had served terms in San Quentin prison in California. The killing was believed to have been done with a knife made in the prison. The weapon was not found immediately.

BULLETINS (By The Associated Press)

FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL

MUSKEGON, Mich.—A four-story section of the 400-room Occidental hotel here was destroyed early today by fire which routed 231 guests, sending four of them to hospitals. The hotel management estimated the loss at \$250,000.

LARGEST CITRUS LOAD

WILMINGTON.—The largest overseas citrus shipment this season, 15,000 boxes of grapefruit and lemons, leaves the outer harbor tomorrow aboard the Norwegian motorship California Express for Liverpool.

\$100,000 FIRE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES.—Fire razed a three-story brick building occupied by the Max Fischer sack-and-bag plant, causing damage estimated at \$100,000 today.



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TO FETE MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Honored In Texas Tomorrow

AUSTIN, Tex., March 4. (AP)—An editor's repentence for calling his wife's mother "the standing army" led today to establishment of a mothers-in-law day in Texas.

Continuing a custom memorialized by Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher and columnist, Gov. James V. Allred has set aside tomorrow as the official day for honoring

PRINCE TURNS DOWN POST

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)

Mind you, this miraculous change did not come about in a day, or even in a week. Before the bandages came off I thought I looked worse than ever. My face was swollen and discolored—a process which the plastic surgeon says is inevitable after a face lifting operation.

There were nights when I could hardly touch my head to a pillow, days when my face was so puffed, I could scarcely eat. The actual operation was nothing compared to that. But the first day the bandages came off I could see years—two or three anyway—gone from my face. There was no looking glass in my room at the hospital, but I had a small mirror into which I looked constantly.

Only Slight Scar

The second day I looked positively five years younger. When the stitches were taken out, more years seemed to have slipped away.

Every day made me look younger until now I look—well, what do you think? And I feel correspondingly young. Remember

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Did You See:

A TRUCK pushing a railroad gondola loaded with gravel?

FRANK WAS, JR., straining club dues out of a glass of water?

W. D. MILLER trying to find out how many pounds of green beans a picking sack will hold?

GEORGE LACKAYER, declaring he was getting off the "spot"?

NAN MEAD'S ESCORT sizzling when Alma Whitaker pointed her remarks at him last night?

A BROAD GRIN on Newsboy Jimmy Henn's face when the \$23 he had lost was returned to him?

HUTTON BABY MAY 'COST' \$600,000

Fees For Attendance Of Countess Barbara Are Reported High

LONDON, March 4. (AP)—The little Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, already known as the world's richest baby, may also be the world's most costly baby, an authoritative source said today.

His mother, the former Barbara Hutton, who is now pronounced well on the road to recovery after complications followed the birth of her first child, is likely to pay about \$6000 in doctor's fees for him; this source said—will have an opportunity to contribute \$600,000 to hospital charities as thanks offering.

Fees Not Discussed

British specialists such as Lord Horder, physician in ordinary to King Edward, and the five other specialists in the countess' case, do not discuss actual fees. These are arranged by the family doctor who called in the specialists.

Should Barbara desire to show her gratitude to the physicians by charitable donations, however, the sky will be the limit as the hospitals here are maintained almost exclusively by gifts.

Lord Horder is reported greatly interested in a project for a new way for paying patients at St. Bartholomew's hospital—plans for which recently were approved by parliament with "only the money"—\$600,000—missing."

Not Discussed

Six hundred thousand dollars for the attention Barbara received in the birth of her son last week and an operation for symptoms of an abdominal obstruction would not be unusual.

The late Sir William Gull received \$500 for curing former King Edward VII when, as Prince of Wales, Edward was stricken with typhoid. The late Sir Morell Mackenzie was paid \$100,000 for treating former Emperor Frederick of Germany.

The all-time high for medical fees is believed to have been reached by a certain Dr. Dinsdale who was paid a fee of \$50,000, traveling expenses of \$25,000, and a life pension of \$2500 a year for vaccinating former Empress Catherine of Russia.

Stalin Ready for War, Says Howard

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—Russia, under Joseph Stalin, is ready to war with Japan if necessary to preserve Outer Mongolia's independence, the Soviet dictator said in an interview given Roy W. Howard, chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and published today under a world copyright by the New York World-Telegram.

"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian people's republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic," Howard quoted Stalin as saying in reply to a direct question.

The interview was held in Stalin's office in the Kremlin in Moscow, and lasted for three hours.

Indications from the imperial palace tonight were that the aged Prince Konoye, having advised the nomination of Prince Konoye unsuccessfully, would not make another attempt to find a new premier in its crisis.

The capital became greatly excited upon the announcement that Prince Konoye, popular with virtually all elements, had been summoned to the palace and commanded to form a cabinet to replace that of Premier Keisuke Okada, which was shattered by last week's militarist rebellion and assassinations.

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NEW DEAL CHIEFS TO DROP 700,000 PERSONS FROM WPA JOBS

12 MILLION IN U.S. JOBLESS, UNION SAYS

Relief Funds Dwindle; No Indication Made Of New Financing

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—New Deal officials plan to thin out WPA rolls by more than 700,000 persons in the next four months.

They count on a spring expansion in private employment and on such government activities as road-building and public works projects to absorb many persons now getting relief through the Works Progress administration.

Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said yesterday the administration believes 100,000 persons a week would be placed in private or other employment from now until July 1.

Funds Nearly Gone

President Roosevelt previously said at his press conference that he had held a parley on unemployment. He said it was an inconclusive discussion of whether industry could absorb more workers.

While relief needs in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 were estimated unofficially at \$2,000,000,000, the President gave no indication how much he will ask the present congress to appropriate for this purpose. He said, however, there would be no unobligated funds left from the \$4,000,000,000 works fund at the end of this year.

12,600,000 Jobless

At the White House discussion were Secretaries Roper and Perkins, and Major George Berry, coordinator of industrial cooperation. This meeting came only a day after the American Federation of Labor reported 12,600,000 jobless. Commenting on this report, the President said employment always dropped off in January.

Hopkins' estimate of re-employment, if it materializes, would mean return of more than 1,500,000 to work by July 1. He said WPA would start this month to cut the rolls from the high point of 3,037,440 in February to a minimum of 2,310,100 by June 30.

BLOOD TESTS FOR DRIVERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Blood tests for motorists accused of drunken driving are urged by the California Safety council as the only conclusive evidence.

Santa Fe
Fred Harvey
NEW lower MEAL PRICES
AT DINING STATIONS
For train passengers
Generous delicious meals, with the quality and service made famous by Fred Harvey at NEW, LOWER PRICES. Served on route, to certain trains, at attractive HARVEY DINING STATIONS. Appetizing, carefully planned meals at prices lower than you often pay at home.

Here's a typical
New Dining Station Luncheon
45¢

Chicken Pot Pie
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Pineapple Sherbet
Assorted Bread Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk

BREAKFAST
40¢
35¢ and 25¢

LUNCHEON
45¢
40¢ and 35¢

DINNER
55¢
45¢ and 40¢

Lower Dining Car Prices, too, on the California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited. Breakfast 50¢ and 75¢, Lunch 90¢—Dinner \$1.25

YOUR SANTA FE TRAVEL DOLLARS BRING SO MUCH

Fine Food at low prices... air-conditioned coaches, Tourist Sleepers and Pullmans... lowest Winter round-trip fares in all history.

C. D. LINDESEY
301 N. Main St., Santa Ana
Phone 408

Travelling Passenger Agent

Is She Hitler's Sweetie?



If an article in *Le Journal*, a French newspaper, is to be believed, the beautiful Leni Riefenstahl, German screen star shown above, is the latest of five sweethearts of Adolf Hitler, Germany's bachelor dictator. The newspaper story was refuted in Berlin and government officials ordered all copies of the paper seized and destroyed.

MORE ABOUT NEW FACE

(Continued From Page One)
before the operation I looked all of 50, though I was only 36.

The best part of it is that the only visible trace of the operation is a fine line running about two inches back of my hair line, and easily concealed by my curly hair. I never was what you'd call beautiful. I am not exactly beautiful now. But, thanks to the San Francisco plastic surgeon I have my youth back again, and any woman who has seen herself grow old, and yearned to be young, knows what that means.

It's so wonderful I have to keep pinching myself to realize it's true. Three weeks ago I was a ranch hand in the Santa Clara valley. There was nothing ahead of me but growing old, doing other people's drudgery. Neighbors criticized me for the step I was about to take in offering myself, my life if necessary, to a plastic surgeon who would try to make me look young again. They told me I must be crazy.

But after I separated from my husband the only work I could get was farm labor. What I wanted more than anything in the world was a decent job.

Maybe An Actress
I can sing and accompany myself on the guitar. I think I could make good on the radio. I love pretty clothes. I luxuriated in the feel of them the other day when I was taken to City of Paris here to try on some fluffy negligees.

I tried to get work in San Jose gown shops, but nobody would have me because I looked so old. There are lots of other things I can work at. When I look at myself now, I think I could even be a movie actress.

I'd Do It Again
However, it's out now, and I'll have to make the best of it. If I get a job I will never have to go back there.

I wanted to lose my identity, so I took the name of Aimee La Marr. Aimee is my middle name. I'm trying to forget my real name.

Would I go through it again, knowing what I know about plastic surgery? A thousand times yes. It's a small price to pay for youth.

Espionage Case Probed in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, March 4. (AP)—The Evening Herald and Express says today the United States grand jury here met to investigate a case involving a charge of espionage against the armed forces of the United States.

JOHNSON CANNOT ATTEND MEET HERE

A telegram was received at the farm bureau office here today announcing that Alex Johnson, secretary of the state farm bureau, will be unable to be present as scheduled at tomorrow's meeting of the board of directors. He had planned to come here to discuss matters of common interest between the county and state farm bureaus.

The meeting tomorrow will start at 8 a. m. Reports will be made by President L. A. Bortz and other officers, by the tax, water and rural relief projects committees, by the citrus and 4-H club departments and by representatives of the agriculture extension service.

Senator Borah Denies He's Dead

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) wants to receive no more telephone calls asking if he is dead.

A rumor that he had died spread through the capital last night. Anxious people began telephoning to him. At first Borah treated it as a bit of fun. But when the telephone calls continued, he became angry. He promised dire things for the person who started the rumor.

WPA AWAITS A MILLION

The Works Progress administration here is looking for \$1,000,000.

The money isn't lost. It's just the allotment expected from Washington to carry on construction projects until June 30. Dan Mulherron, WPA administrator for Orange county, said today the allotment is expected to arrive in a few days.

The original commitment to the Orange county WPA was \$2,046,101.34, a figure arrived at on the basis of the total cost of all approved projects. Of this sum \$971,831.34 remains to be allotted.

In the opinion of Mr. Mulherron, it ought to be enough to carry the organization through June 30 and leave a nice balance. The present case load, or total number employed by the WPA, is 3,481. The average pay is about \$52 a month. On this basis it takes approximately \$181,012 per month to keep the WPA going.

In the four months between now and June 30, the amount needed would be \$724,048. If the next allotment equals the expected \$971,831.34, there should be in the neighborhood of \$247,000 left on June 30.

NAB CALEXICO PAIR AT BREA

Ray Levy, 24, and Miss Wilma Hamilton, 20, both of Calexico, were arrested in Brea yesterday by Deputy Sheriff James Musick on warrants issued by the Imperial county court. Levy is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and Miss Hamilton was booked at the jail charged with aiding and abetting a criminal.

Deputy Musick and two deputies from Imperial county went to Brea yesterday where the wanted man's brother was believed to be living. They found the brother had moved.

The three deputies decided to have lunch, and during the course of the conversation one of the Imperial deputies remarked he did not believe Levy was aware of the fact that his brother had moved. Deputy Musick left them there and went to the home of the missing brother's mother-in-law.

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WATER HEADS RE-ELECTED

After re-electing all officers yesterday afternoon, the Orange County Water District today was embarked on another year with several major projects outlined for its main activity.

These include studies of the advisability of attempting to bring Metropolitan District water to parts of Orange county not in the district, and negotiations with upper counties on the Santa Ana river for settlement of litigation over water rights. The district also is carrying on spreading operations on the Santa Ana river above Orange.

Conceived by Judge Homer C. Ames of the superior court, the idea of establishing a Boy Scout troop for members of the Orange county detention home may materialize when a special committee of scouts executives meets at the headquarters in the Sprague building Friday night.

The plan, which has already passed the tentative stage, is expected to be approved at the conference to be attended by Judge Ames; Carl S. Warner of the Orange county probation office; Howard Youel, juvenile probation officer; and Scout Executives M. B. Wellington, president of the council; Harrison E. White, chief secretary of Orange county scouts; and Albert Siltton, Fullerton scout leader.

Scoutmaster for the detention home troop probably will be Howard Youel, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Youel, 539 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Mr. Youel has been connected with the probation office since December.

Twelve to 15 boys of the detention home will be accepted as charter members, and will receive training qualifying them as full-fledged scouts, it is planned. These boys, upon being dismissed from the home, will be eligible to enter any other troop in the county.

Expansion of scout activities in preparation for the big regional camporee which will attract approximately 4,000 scouts from four states here May 29-30-31 was foreseen with the approval yesterday of a WPA project calling for extensive improvements at Camp Rollin in the San Bernardino mountains.

Fred Jayne, of the WPA head-

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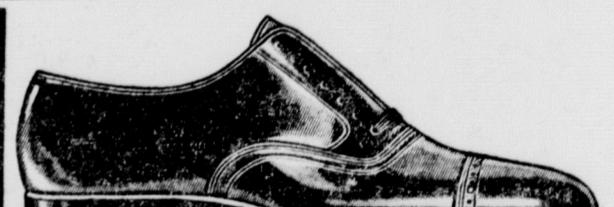
JURY AWARDS DAMAGES

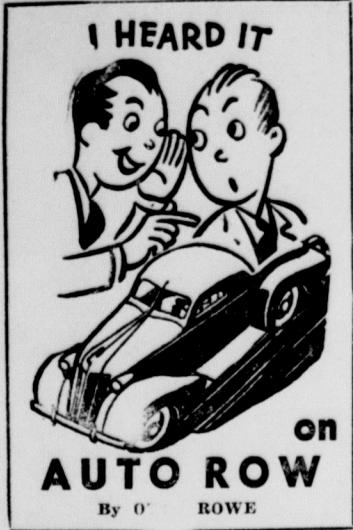
A trial jury in superior court last night granted \$1,800 damages to John F. Wisdom, Los Angeles, for injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Fullerton on Aug. 1, 1935.

Mr. Wisdom, in his suit against A. V. Swanson, Anaheim, had asked \$25,050 damages, asserting that Mr. Swanson had run into his car, parked on the 101 Highway just outside the Fullerton city limits, through negligence.

The jury, which retired at 4:15 p. m. yesterday, deliberated five hours, returning with a verdict of \$10 to 2 for the plaintiff. The case was tried before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Members of the jury were A. G. Starr, foreman; Clara Whitson, C. P. Laxton, John L. Mitchell, Margaret Colvin, Ora Prosser, Edna Dorr, C. J. Warson, Mary Verburg, Ruth Berry, E. C. Sullivan and J. W. Hathaway.





STATE HAS NEW PLAN TO BREAK UP AUTO THEFT RINGS

TO CHECK ON ADDRESSES OF OWNERS

Agents This Year Will Weed Out Fictitious Registrations

R. W. Townsend, Nash-Lafayette dealer at 319 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, announces three winners in the Nash Motor company contest, "Name-the-Motor." The winners are Herman W. Meyer of 1405 N. Flower, Santa Ana; George L. Lucas, 141 Main Avenue, Fullerton, and George R. Ziegler, Chula Vista. They each have received a check for five dollars from Mr. Townsend. More than 85,000 entries were carefully considered in the contest, said Mr. Townsend, and the big winners will be announced by posters in the firm's show windows here.

Another big school bus is ready for delivery at O. H. Egge Co.'s plant at Fifth and Ross streets. This is not news, you say. But just listen . . . it's an all-steel affair, nothing but the Firestone rubber tires and the leather upholstering keeping it from being a 100 per cent steel job.

Not only is this bus different as to material used in its make-up, but the big 110-hp. Waukeisha motor has moved its regulation abode and is found at the rear of the body doing a pushing instead of a pulling job, and doing it in a manner that may cause all buses to adopt this position for their power house instead of the old "under the hood" position.

It's a beautiful job and one that the Egge company is rightfully proud of; first class and modern to the minute, carrying a full streamlined body 32 feet 8 inches in length, rigidly installed upon Fageol safety coach chassis, with a wheel base of only 181 inches, enabling the big car to turn in practically the same space as used by the common large passenger pleasure car.

Equipped with shatter-proof glass, indirect lighting system, genuine leather upholstering with the Egge company's own patented steel spring-effect backs for the seats.

The bus will be delivered to the Orange Union High school for use at that school about March 10.

Modern fuel for motor cars has changed as much as late model cars, according to A. P. Benson, Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange of Santa Ana, in superior court yesterday for damages amounting to \$26,727.50 for injuries sustained on Dec. 30, in Orange, when Mr. Carner was struck by a car assertedly driven by Mr. Bandick.

In his complaint Mr. Carner stated he was walking across the street at about 5:30 p. m., at North Glassell and Palm streets, in Orange, when struck by Mr. Bandick's car.

His injuries were said to include a broken leg and ankle, in addition to numerous bruises and contusions. Mr. Bandick, who is an employee of the insurance company, had not filed an answer to the complaint late yesterday afternoon.

The plaintiff is represented in the action by West and McKinney, Santa Ana, and Martell E. Thompson, Santa Ana, attorneys.

A new book on the rubber industry, "The House of Goodyear," written by Hugh Allen, author of "The Story of the Airship" and other books, is announced for publication this month, according to W. Sebelle, manager of the Santa Ana Goodyear Service Stores at 202 South Main street.

While the book is a history of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., it will deal also with industry problems, the world-wide ramifications of rubber growing and its upsetting price movements, the cotton situation, personnel and labor problems, development and research. The book also takes up an extended discussion of marketing and economic conditions in the industry up to the present day. Publication of the book will be handled by the Superior Printing & Lithographing Co., of Akron.

"Amos 'n Andy" Pay \$2 Debt On Taxi Business

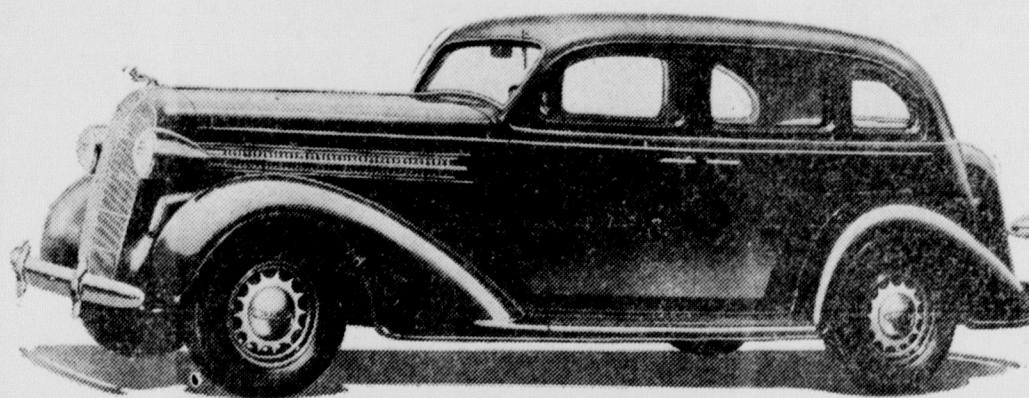
WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—"Amos 'n Andy" have repaid to the Reconstruction Finance corporation a \$2 loan, but Chairman Jesse H. Jones said he was holding out for interest on the obligation.

The RFC advanced the \$2 more than a year ago on application of the radio comedians for funds to operate their "Fresh-Air Taxi company."

Jones said "Amos 'n Andy" paid off with a "good check," but corporation financial experts were figuring on the interest due and that they would be billed for this.

"Free Extra Services" BUY THE GASOLINE THAT'S "BEST BY TEST" RICHFIELD GAS City Service Station Richfield Products 6th & Bush Sts.

Here Is New Dodge Four-Door Touring Sedan



Smart and graceful in appearance, roomy and comfortable in its interior, equipped with everything that promotes riding ease, and designed to uphold the economy traditions for which its predecessors have been famous, this four-door touring sedan is certain to add many new users to the owners of the Dodge car.

NO LICENSES FOR DRIVERS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Five million motor vehicles in 11 states are being operated without the requirement of drivers' licenses, according to the National Highway Users Conference.

"By 1937 I hope to compile a complete list of these returned cards in such a way that every registration clerk in every branch office will have before him every fictitious or incorrect address."

"When the holder of the 1936 plates applies for his 1937 plates, the clerk will be able to check the application quickly against the file to ascertain whether any question has been raised over the 1936 ad-

dress."

Check Easily Made

"If the plate number is in the file, my idea is that the clerk would immediately call an officer. If the applicants merely had failed to notify the department of his change of address, that could be quickly determined, and if there was suspicion of illegal use of the plates an investigation could follow."

Ingels said he thought such a campaign would prove a "body blow" to auto thieves, many of whom use false-address plates extensively on machines they have stolen, replacing the original plates with them.

ORANGE DRIVER FACING SUIT

Suit was instituted by Bert M. Carner, grammar school principal of Sylmar, Calif., against Henry F. Bandick of Orange, and the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance exchange of Santa Ana, in superior court yesterday for damages amounting to \$26,727.50 for injuries sustained on Dec. 30, in Orange, when Mr. Carner was struck by a car assertedly driven by Mr. Bandick.

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TEXAS STRIKE OVER

EL PASO, Tex., March 4. (AP)—Crippled by a strike of International Brotherhood of electric workers since last Thursday, the El Paso Electric company has announced all its power units are back in full operation.

Take a Neighbor's Eye-view of Your Car

What do your neighbors really think of your car? Do they look down on it?

There is no need to drive a shabby car, when we, as authorized du Pont Duco refinishers, can make your car look like new . . . at a very reasonable price . . . in a very short time!

FENDER, TOP and BODY REPAIRS

DUPONT DUCO Refinishing Station

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

SYCAMORE AT WALNUT

Phone 2442

DUCO REFINISHING IS WISE ECONOMY

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BUY THE GASOLINE THAT'S "BEST BY TEST" RICHFIELD GAS

City Service Station Richfield Products 6th & Bush Sts.

Development of Trucks Is Related by Santa Ana

By GARRY GAROWAY

Of the Truck Department of L. D. Coffing Co., Distributors of Dodge Trucks for Orange County

The development of the modern motor truck to its present state of efficiency and safety has been governed primarily on a basis of speed and load. When trucks first came into general use, the pneumatic truck tire, as we know it today, was unknown. Trucks then were built to carry heavy loads, of course, but were designed to operate at speeds not in excess of 16 miles per hour, and solid tires were the only equipment used.

Operating on the poorly constructed highways, these heavily laden trucks with their solid tire equipment aroused a wave of resentment and complaint from the automobile public because of their destruction of the highways.

With the development of the pneumatic truck tire and the passage and enforcement of laws governing allowable loads per tire size, and maximum allowable loads on axles and wheels, much of this feeling has vanished and a properly equipped truck now does far less damage than many automobiles.

Maximum Weights Told

With the construction of better highways and the engineering and building on the part of truck manufacturers of the multiple axle truck and trailer combinations, the destructive action of weight on our highways has been eliminated.

The following maximum weights on pneumatic tires govern the operation of all trucks: Maximum weight per axle, 17,000 pounds; maximum weight per wheel, 9000 pounds; maximum weight one vehicle, two axles, 26,000 pounds; maximum weight one vehicle, three axles, 34,000 pounds; maximum weight one vehicle, six or more axles, 68,000 pounds.

The maximum weight of 68,000 pounds can be carried on a truck with six or more axles, but is cushioned on 22 pneumatic truck tires.

Night Driving Laws

Much of the resentment and complaint on the part of the automobile public against the use of the highways by trucks has been eliminated through the passage and enforcement of recent laws.

This is particularly true in the matter of lights for night driving.

The length and width of any truck operating at night must be clearly outlined with marker lights.

In addition all trucks must be equipped with one tail light and one reflector, and in the case of

trucks with more than one major railroad crossing before leading out of the city toward Beaumont, Banning and the Coachella valley. The old alignment contained two right angle turns and two dangerous grade crossings.

HIGHWAY IMPROVED

Resurfacing operations on the

highway between Thermal, River-

side county, and the junction of

Highway 99 and former Highway

60, northwest of Coachella, are

more than half completed. The

work will extend south of Thermal for approximately two miles.

TO IMPROVE ROAD

Palomar Mountain road in San

Diego county is to be improved

from Iron Spring creek to the ob-

servatory site under contract re-

cently awarded.

Palmetto trees growing wild in

Jefferson county, Ala., are be-

lieved to be the farthest north the

plant is found.

SPURGEON STREET

FIFTH STREET

BUY YOUR NEW Plymouth Here!

MORE ROOM than in cars costing twice as much!



LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS THROUGH NEW 6% C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN

Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trunks—125-inch wheelbase—\$835 to \$995 f.o.b. factory

All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

NASH and LAFAYETTE
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
319-321 W. Fifth Street
Santa Ana, California

HIGHER 'GAS TAX PROVES HARMFUL

Higher gasoline tax rates imposed in the states of New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware last year had a definitely harmful economic effect, it is revealed in a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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F.D.R. BEGINS 4TH YEAR IN HIGH SEAT

Smooths Dents in New Deal Preparatory to Election

WASHINGTON, March 4. (AP)—The beginning of President Roosevelt's fourth year in the White House today found him smoothing over dents in the New Deal program preparatory to facing the voters in November.

While the chief executive sought taxes to restore a budget battered by congress and the fall of AAA, aides were swiftly swinging the \$500,000,000 a year farm subsidy plan into a keystone position occupied by AAA before it was invalidated by the supreme court.

Turning Point

Many observers believe history may record the third year as the turning point in the New Deal. During the first part of the year, the spirit of reform was still dominant. Much new legislation was pressed through congress. But suddenly the President announced a "breathing spell" and the New Deal devoted much of its attention to fighting in the courts to preserve its measures and consolidate its ground.

With controversy over government spending raging as the gross public debt reached a new all-time high of \$39,500,000,000, the President promised decreasing governmental deficits and indicated a hunt was on for places to retrench.

Supreme Court Busy

The supreme court, which had played little part in the first two years of the New Deal, suddenly swung into action in the third year. The AAA, NRA and some less vital laws were declared unconstitutional.

President Roosevelt met the NRA decision with a warning that it would return the nation to the "horse and buggy" era. There was unofficial talk of a constitutional amendment to broaden the federal government's powers. Instead of greeting the AAA decision the same way, he asked and got substitute legislation.

Permanent Laws

A favorable court decision on the sale of power under the Tennessee Valley Authority act took some of the edge off the growing issue of the supreme court's powers and the constitution.

Besides three years of emergency legislation, the New Deal has enacted many permanent laws which will be prominently displayed during the campaign year. These include the Social Security act, securities regulation, vast programs for cheaper power, bank reforms, utility holding company regulation and reciprocal tariff for bargaining legislation.

Compared with three years ago business is booming, but unemployment and relief are still major problems.

PRINCIPAL IS OFFICIAL

PALO ALTO, March 4. (AP)—Gerald Ayers, assistant principal of the Beverly Hills, Calif., High school, will be one of the officials for the Stanford-U. S. C. basketball championship play-off here Saturday.

CASE CONTINUED

The case of the people against Darren B. Pearce, Laguna Beach, charged with non-support of three minor children, yesterday was set over by order of Superior Judge James L. Allen to Sept. 30.

USE THE PHONE

TO GET
What You Want

TO BUY, SELL, RENT,
EXCHANGE, OR WHAT-
EVER YOUR NEEDS

A Want Ad in The Journal
Will Bring Results



About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

Miss Joy Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Crouse, 2336 Fairmont avenue, is recovering from a recent illness.

Junior Literary club members of Julia Lathrop Junior High school heard a talk by Miss Gertrude Potts of McKinley school last week during the home room period. She brought a display of curios from India, China and Japan.

Miss Doris Welles, returned missionary from India, addressed the Every Girls' assembly at Julia Lathrop Junior high school last week.

Members of the girls' all-star speedball team at Willard Bixler High school include Willard Bixler, Juanita Jones, Beatrice Hewitt, Mamie Iley, Gerry Navarro, Pat Owings, Victoria Armandariz, Pat Emerson and Dorothy Eley, with Helen Butler, Mary Frances Dixon and Della Murrillo as substitutes.

Ray Glesener, Orange, is recovering from a major operation performed yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital.

J. B. Wilbur, executive secretary of the Orange Y. M. C. A., left yesterday to attend a two-day conference of "Y" secretaries in the home of F. P. Knapp, at Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harper and daughter, Caryl, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Harper and a nephew of Mrs. Harper, Dick Wichman, both students at Santa Barbara State college.

Mrs. William Stark, who has been visiting for the past week in Pasadena, is expected to return tonight to her home at 401 East Bishop street.

Mrs. A. L. Mellenthin, 2340 North Park boulevard, spent yesterday at a luncheon party of a bridge club in which she belongs.

R. J. McFadden, Placentia, is expected to come to Santa Ana tomorrow to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the farm bureau.

Farmer Advisor Harold Wahlberg was confined to his home today by an attack of influenza.

William Schumacher, Buena Park, was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend a meeting of the county board of directors of the Orange county water district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and family, 1907 Valencia street, spent Sunday afternoon at Balboa.

Ray Overacker, city attorney, Huntington Beach, was in Santa Ana yesterday on business.

William Wallop, Anaheim, was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend a conference of water leaders in the office of C. A. Palmer.

Chairman John G. Mitchell, Orange county board of supervisors, Garden Grove, is ill at his home.

Sidney Davidson, Costa Mesa, principal of the Newport Harbor Union High school, was in Santa Ana yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 2425 Valencia street, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hunter, Long Beach.

George Jeffries, Tustin, former county supervisor, was in Santa Ana this morning on business.

FLOWERS



For the Living

DEATH TAKES ACCIDENT VICTIM

Killed in county traffic accidents so far this year.....
Killed in county traffic accidents same time last year

Injuries sustained last Jan. 22 when she was knocked to the pavement by the door of a moving car, today were believed to have caused the death last night of Mrs. Jennie Beckman, 71, of 160 D street, Tustin. Mrs. Beckman passed away at 11:30 p. m. at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

According to a report filed today by Deputy Coroner Bert Castex, Mrs. Beckman had driven to Santa Ana last Jan. 22 with friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith, also of Tustin. Mr. Smith, who told Mr. Castex he had been driving the car, said he stopped at Fourth and Birch streets to let Mrs. Beckman out. As he started the car, a door swung open, knocking Mrs. Beckman to the pavement.

Mrs. Beckman's body has been removed to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary, where Coroner Earl Abbey has scheduled an inquest, the date to be announced later. Mrs. Beckman, until the time of her accident, had been living with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Peiper.

Dwight Davis May Wed Sabin's Widow

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—In a copyrighted article in the New York Journal, reported today that Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, who is prominent socially in New York and Washington, and Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war under President Coolidge, will be married "sometime in the early spring."

Mrs. Sabin is the widow of Charles H. Sabin, a New York banker who died in 1933. In 1907 she married J. Hopkins Smith, Jr. There were no children. They were divorced in 1916. Davis is the donor of the Davis tennis cup.

Representatives of the state department of agriculture, the agricultural adjustment administration, and the growers' advisory committee for the California-Arizona citrus marketing agreement will assist in the discussions.

Meetings also are being scheduled for Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego, Ventura, Tulare, Kern and Fresno counties.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN CALUMPT WAR VETERANS

Readjustments in organization bused Calumpt camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at their meeting last night in the K. of C. hall.

Charles Gonzales, Costa Mesa, was admitted on transfer from George A. Marshall camp, Roseville, Calif., and James A. Carroll, Balboa, was mustered in as a new member.

James W. Isbell, Orange, was appointed patriotic instructor, and Vice-Commander W. W. Tantleff resigned to become chaplain. Department Patriotic Instructor Frank P. Rowe presided, and Commander Al Hall was named to install the new officers.

On the pot-luck dinner committee for March 24 were A. H. Hall, Forrest Gay, Gary M. Field, Joseph J. Fitzpatrick and Henry Heimer.

BOY RETURNS \$23 OF LOST MONEY TO NEWSBOY

One young newsie, Jimmy Hehn, has found his whistle again.

Saturday he lost \$23 that he'd collected off his newspaper route.

When newspapers carried word of his misfortune, it gave LeRoy Harrison, young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harrison, 314 Harwood place, a clue to the owner of the money he had found Saturday afternoon. All but a dollar of the money was found.

Jimmy sighed with relief when he said, "I gave him a dollar for finding it. I sure do feel better."

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Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 2425 Valencia

INDUSTRIALS FAVORED ON MARKET

Bullish Views On New
Tax Program Held As
Issues Shoved Up

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—The stock market today apparently continued to hold bullish views on the new national tax program and buyers again bid up industrial specialties.

While many of the leaders moved up fractions to 2 or more points to new highs, numerous others, including the motors and rails, were only slightly ahead. A fast opening, which pressed the ticker tape for a time, was followed by a slowing of the pace. Some profit taking was evident in scattered issues.

Among the best share performers were Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Can, Westinghouse, International Harvester, National Cash Register, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, Seaboard Oil, Schenley, Budd Mfg., Container Corp., U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas and Western Union. American Telephone drifted somewhat lower.

Although the tax proposals were studied with mixed sentiment in the financial district, opinions as to their near-future and ultimate effect on stocks were also diverse. It was not overlooked that the final decision on the President's revenue plans rests with congress and what this body will do with the recommendations was seen as a matter of conjecture.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP)—A late break in Chicago steadied the general advance in today's stock market, although scattered industrial specialties continued to exhibit firmness.

The motor issues gave way under profit taking after a number of other market leaders. The close arrived near the finish. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 2,900,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Smelt & R. 128
American Sugar 69
American Tel & Tel. 59
Atchison T & S. 35
Atlantic Ref. 77
Aviation Corporation 6
Baltimore & Ohio 22
Bethlehem Steel 59
Borden 29
Canadian Pacific 14
Case J (D) 121
Caterpillar Tractor 70
C. P. of Canada 59
Chesapeake & Ohio 24
Chicago St P & P. do pfd 90
Coca Cola 94
Col Gas & Electric 19
Consolidated Gas 36
Continental Oil Del. 104
Curtis Wright 6
Du Pont de Nem. 145
Eastman Kodak 16
E. I. du P. 40
General Electric 33
General Foods 24
General Gas & Electric A 24
General Motors 62
Gillette Razor 17
GoodYear Tire & R. 28
Great Western Sugar 36
Hump Motor 2
International Harvester 72
International Nickel C. 51
J. C. Penney & T. 15
Johns Manville 123
Kennecott 38
Kress (S) 23
Liggett & Myers B 10
Lion 49
Lordillard 23
Montgomery Ward 41
Nash 20
National Biscuit 31
National Cash Register A. 28
National Dairy Prod. 24
N. Y. C. & H. 37
Northern Pacific 29
Pacific Gas & Electric 34
Packard Motor 11
Pennsylvania R. R. 35
Phillips Pet. 47
Pullman 23
Radio 13
Ripple Steel 24
Rey Tobacco B. 55
SafeWay Stores 33
Seaboard Oil 37
Sesame Oil 61
Shell Up 18
Socorro Vac. 15
So. Cal. Sug. 33
Southern California Edison 15
Standard Gas & Electric 81
Standard Oil N. J. 45
Studebaker 14
Texas Corporation 38
Timken Roller Bearing 14
Transamerica 14
Union Carbide 85
Union California 23
United Aircraft Corporation 29
U. S. Steel 66
Warner Pictures 13
Westinghouse 14
West El. & Mfg. 120
Woolworth 52

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market read as follows:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 18
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ lbs. 18
3-Hens, to 1½ lbs. 12
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 22
4-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 21
5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24
6-Hens, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 22
7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs. 22
8-Fr. Hens, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs. 22
9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 22
10-P. Hens, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ and 3½ lbs. 22
11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up. 22
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 22
13-Stags 12
14-Old roasters 11
15-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. 15
16-Old ducks, under 4½ lbs. 16
17-Old ducks 16
18-Geese 16
19-Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up. 20
20-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 20
21-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 22
22-Old tom turkeys 16
23-Old turkeys 16
24-Hens, under 1½ lbs. per dozen. 26
25-Squabs, 1 lbs. per dozen and up. 26
27-Caponets, under 7 lbs. 26
28-Rabbits, 7 lbs. up. 26
31-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 2½ to 4½ lbs. 11
32-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 26
33-Rabbits, No. 1 old. 26

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market about unchanged—lower in spots. March 4, 1936.

NEW YORK—	808 1008 1268 1508 1768 2008 2208 2528 2888 3448 3928 Av.
Blue Globe, Riverside	5.00 5.00 4.00 3.65 3.35 3.15 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20 3.20
Rey, San Fernando	5.25 4.25 3.50 3.30 3.00 3.05 3.10 3.25 3.30 3.20
BOSTON	4.20 2.95 2.65 2.60 3.45 3.35 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25
Athlete, Claremont	4.10 3.70 3.70 3.45 3.35 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25
Wisteria, La Verne	3.85 3.85 3.60 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.45 3.45 3.40 3.55
Mupu, Santa Paula	3.85 3.85 3.60 3.50 3.30 3.20 3.00 2.95 2.95 3.35
Paul Neyron, La Verne	3.65 3.50 3.50 3.30 3.15 2.95 2.85 3.05 3.15
Dwarf	3.75 3.55 3.55 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.45 3.50
Pinnacle, Upland	3.45 3.45 3.35 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.15 3.15 3.00 3.30
Paul Neyron, La Verne	3.90 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.40 3.20 3.05 2.90 2.85 2.75 3.25
CINCINNATI	3.30 3.35 3.30 3.20 3.05 2.80 2.70 2.60 3.15
Pinnacle, Upland	3.25 3.25 3.15 3.25 3.20 3.25

LOS ANGELES, March 4. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower in spots today at eastern and middle auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK—Navel, about 1000s, easier to lower balance; lemons mostly lower 300s, fancy, about steady balance. Sales: 18 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales: March 3, 39 cars oranges; \$3.10; 32 grapefruit. \$2.45.

NAVELS: Victoria, RIV, Skt., Casa Blanca 3.45

Sunny Mountain, RIV, Skt., Highgrove 4.00

Heart of Gold, RIV, Skt., Highgrove 3.50

Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.60

LEMONS: Three Star, WD, Skt., Whittier 5.25

Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 4.75

Saticoy, VCE, Skt., Kimball 5.20

Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kimball 4.65

Montalvo, VCE, Skt., Kimball 5.00

CANYON, DM, Redball, Canyon 5.40

YANKEE, DM, Redball, Laramie Park 4.60

BOSTON—Navel, lower 200s and larger, strong balance; lemons unchanged. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 2 lemons.

NAVELS: Blue Globe, RIV, Skt., Riverside 3.90

Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.60

LEMONS: Oxnard, VCE, Skt., Huemeen 5.25

Seaside, VCE, Redball, Huemeen 5.25

Atlanta Ref. 4.45

Aviation Corporation 6

Baltimore & Ohio 22

Bethlehem Steel 59

Caliente 29

Canadian Pacific 14

Case J (D) 121

Caterpillar Tractor 70

Chesapeake & Ohio 59

Chicago St P & P. do pfd 42

Coca Cola 94

Col Gas & Electric 19

Consolidated Gas 36

Continental Oil Del. 104

Curtis Wright 6

Du Pont de Nem. 145

Eastman Kodak 16

E. I. du P. 40

General Electric 33

General Foods 24

General Gas & Electric A 24

General Motors 62

Gillette Razor 17

GoodYear Tire & R. 28

Great Western Sugar 36

Hump Motor 2

International Harvester 72

International Nickel C. 51

J. C. Penney & T. 15

Johns Manville 123

Kennecott 38

Kress (S) 23

Liggett & Myers B 10

Lion 49

Lordillard 23

Montgomery Ward 41

Nash 20

National Biscuit 31

National Cash Register A. 28

National Dairy Prod. 24

N. Y. C. & H. 37

Northern Pacific 29

Pacific Gas & Electric 34

Packard Motor 11

Phillips Pet. 47

Pullman 47

Radio 13

Ripple Steel 24

Rey Tobacco B. 55

Safeway Stores 33

Seaboard Oil 37

Standard Gas & Electric 81

Standard Oil N. J. 45

Studebaker 14

Texas Corporation 38

Timken Roller Bearing 14

Transamerica 14

Union Carbide 85

Union California 23

United Aircraft Corporation 29

U. S. Steel 66

Warner Pictures 13

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5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up. 24

6-Hens, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 22

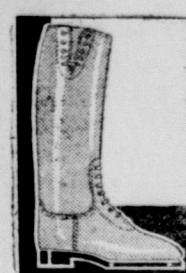
7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs. 22

8-Fr. Hens, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3 lbs. 22

9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 22

10-P. Hens, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ and 3½ lbs. 22

11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up. 2



Men's Field Boots

Genuine Nap-A-Tans! Goodyear Welt!

Military style of full grain
Russian calf stock. Oak
leather soles; leather heels,
leather lined. Lace at side
and instep. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$9.95

The FAMOUS
Department Store
FOURTH & BUSH
SANTA ANA

Clothes Closets

Made by Odora! With Double Doors!

89c

Protective closets built of heavy
Kraft board with a metal hanger
rod that will hold 12 to 20 garments.
60x15x20-in. Nickel plated
latches, auto thumb lock.With Spring Suits Wear
BLouses

\$1.00

New wardrobes require plenty of these shirt-
maker or tailored blouses to complement the
mannish suits. Six distinct types in Rayon Crepe,
Piques, Batistes, Linens. Beautiful pastel shades
in a size selection from 34 to 40.For Delightful Fashion Frills Wear
NECKWEAR

95¢

Dainty bits designed to touch up your Spring
blouse or suit ensemble. Frilly or tailored Piques,
Crepes, Silks or Organics. A clever assortment
in this mid-week selection.

Wool Sweaters

\$1.49

100% Zephyr wool barrel
sweaters with smart pocket
pockets. All sizes here.Wool Barrels
\$1.00Select from pastel shades in
100% zephyr wool sweaters in
small, medium, large.Every Single Pair
Is FIRST Quality!

Knee Length Silk

HOSIERY

39¢

You'll surely want several pairs for the Spring
wardrobe! 280-needle pure silk hose with a
durable elastic top. In four new shades. Sizes
from 8½ to 10. Values!BOYS' ZIP
SWEATERS

\$2.49

Fancy back sweaters with
zipper fronts and side
buckles. Popular solid col-
ors. Savings!CHILDREN'S
SLEEPERS

46¢

Made with attached
feet and drop seat.
Closely knit material.
1-5.SPORT
SUITS

\$8.95

Fancy back, zipper open-
ing jacket, pleated type
drap trousers. Sizes
from 10 to 18. Share!

BOYS' SHIRTS

Good quality, full cut,
colorfast in plain or
fancy. 12½-14½.....20-40 Cannon
Turkish Towels

20¢

Heavy quality, double-
knit construction. Towels
in white with colored borders.
Better purchase by
the dozen at 20¢ each.22x44 Cannon
Turkish Towels

50¢

Extra fine quality, extra
weight, extra large reversible
towels in assorted
pastel solid colors. Mid-
week feature!27-in. Bleached
FLANNEL, yd.

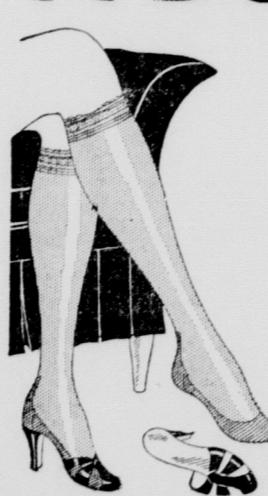
10¢

Soft bleached flannel so
favored for making tots' and
infants' wear and diapers.
In the wanted 27-in. width.

Knee Length Silk

HOSIERY

39¢

You'll surely want several pairs for the Spring
wardrobe! 280-needle pure silk hose with a
durable elastic top. In four new shades. Sizes
from 8½ to 10. Values!50 Chic Styles
Girls' Lucette
Movie Frocks

\$1.00

'JOCKEY'
SHORTS

25¢

Popular type in comfort-
able tuckstitch weave. Re-
inforced crotch and elastic
waistband. Save!For the Man
Polo Shirts

95¢

Three popular types in
polos with large sports
collar and long sleeves.
Deep tones.

Men's Wash Slacks

Irregulars of \$1.97 vat-
tied, sanforized, shrink
slacks in 28 to 42 waist

5¢

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Full-sized hemstitched,
initialled. White and 5¢
colored borders.

colored borders.

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\$140,000 HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE SOLD TO LOS ANGELES FIRM

WEEDEN CO.'S
BID TAKEN
BY BOARDNet Interest Payment
Under 2 1/2 Per Cent;
12 Offers Made

The bid of Weeden and company, Los Angeles bond house, for the purchase of the \$140,000 issue of Santa Ana High school bonds voted for construction work was accepted by the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

Weeden and company offered par value for the bonds, to be carried at an interest rate less than 2 1/2 per cent over all. The first \$25,000 worth of bonds, according to the contract, will draw 5 per cent interest, the remaining \$115,000 to draw 2 1/2 per cent interest.

The gross interest rate on the bond issue to be paid the company is \$24,862.50, minus a \$28 premium offered, making the net interest come to \$24,836.50.

Offers Exceptional

The 12 offers made for the purchase of the bonds, County Auditor W. T. Lambert said, was the most exceptional in the history of the county, and paid high tribute to the excellent financial condition of Orange county and of Santa Ana in particular. Interest rates were the lowest ever asked for.

Second bidder was the Bank of America corporation, offering par value for the bonds to carry a 2 1/2 per cent interest rate over all. The net interest on the Bank of America offer would be \$25,048.

Schwabacher, Dean-Witter company was third low bidder, with a net interest demand of \$25,293. Differences in virtually all the bids were commensurate with the premium offered by purchasers, it was explained, as all interest rates specified were for approximately 2 1/2 per cent, with the exception of the bid of the Security First National bank, which asked for 3 per cent interest, offering \$3178 premium.

Other Bidders

Other bidders included Banks-Huntley company, Harris Trust company of Chicago, Shaw-Glover company, William Staats company, Anglo-California bank, Mourton company, First Boston corporation and the Revel, Miller corporation.

The board of education met yesterday afternoon following the board of supervisors meeting to cancel requests for a federal loan and grant in connection with the building program, and to substitute a request for grant only, as a result of accepting the bid of the Los Angeles concern for the sale of the bonds.

HISTORICAL
SOCIETY MEETS
HERE SATURDAY

Saturday will be Historical Society day.

The Orange County Historical society will observe it by holding its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night as is customary. The meeting will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bowers Memorial museum.

Mrs. F. E. Coulter, curator of the museum, will give a talk on "The Museum." T. E. Stephenson, president of the society, will talk on "Exhibits From the Day of the Dons."

4-H CLUBS PLAN
TOUR SATURDAY

The first county-wide tour of 1936 for 4-H agricultural clubs has been scheduled for next Saturday, it was announced today by the farm advisor's office. It will be a combination snow party and educational tour, with the snow at Big Pines as the main attraction.

One or more plants of outstanding agricultural interest also will be visited. Club members will arrange their own transportation, it was announced.

Rankin's Celebrate 42nd Anniversary



In the large picture above is shown the Rankin Dry Goods Company's present building at Fourth and Sycamore streets, where the 42nd anniversary of the founding of the firm will be observed with a 15-day sale starting tomorrow. The inset shows a building which occupied the present Rankin store site in 1897, when that picture was taken.

P.T.A. COUNCIL
NOMINATES

Tabulation of nominating blanks from members of the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers brought the naming of Mrs. John J. Mills for a second term as president of the city council yesterday at a meeting in the Roosevelt assembly room.

Goods of High Quality

It was explained today that the success of the Rankin store has been based upon the handling of very high quality goods and rendering real service to the public. Even during the recent depression the quality of the goods was maintained.

The sale is the result of months of planning and unusual interest is expected to be shown by the public in the quality goods to be displayed. The event will last for 15 days. The store's complete stock of regular quality merchandise will be offered at tempting prices.

Others nominated were Mrs. James Givens, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, second vice president; Mrs. E. H. Elsner, recording secretary; Mrs. Dale Elkhott, treasurer, and Mrs. D. H. Tidball, historian.

At the election meeting in April, further nominations can be made from the floor, Mrs. Mills announced. The tabulating committee yesterday included Mrs. H. J. Howard, Hoover; Mrs. Rufus Bond, Lathrop; Mrs. Neal Beisel, junior college; Mrs. Charles Briscoe, Roosevelt, and Mrs. R. E. McKinley, Lincoln.

An increase to 1373 over 1288 members last year was announced for the city by Mrs. Givens, membership chairman. The council has until March 15 to reach its goal of 1500 members for the current year.

The highest percentage increase in membership for any association this year was made by Lathrop with a 42 per cent tally. Mrs. Harry Becker, Founder's day chairman, announced a gift of \$33.25 for Founder's day toward the state welfare department.

URGE RECOGNITION
FOR NEGRO SCOUT

Henry Maundier, 17-year-old Eagle Scout, a Negro who received a national life-saving award for bravery in saving a woman from drowning last April, will be recommended for further recognition.

The Orange county Boy Scout council, through Harrison E. White, general secretary, is seeking a Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship which will enable the colored youth to continue his education at the university of his selection.

Young Maundier, member of Scoutmaster Vernon Orr's troop No. 5, Newport Beach, is an outstanding student at Newport Harbor High school, where he is serving as vice president of the student body.

Following a brief business session, Mrs. Harry Gardner gave a reading by John Stevens McGoarty. Mrs. P. R. Arnold read from "Within the Law."

LEONARD HOME IS
SCENE OF MEET

Mrs. Laura Leonard's home at 511 South Birch street was the setting for a meeting of the south section of the ladies' aid of the First Methodist church last Thursday.

The speaker will be Dr. Mary Jones, of the adolescent research staff of the Institute of Child Welfare. She will speak on "The Adolescent Age."

"MONY A MICKLE MAKES A MUCKLE"

HARRY LAUDER said:—"Next to the Bible the Bank Book is the world's greatest book... on every page should be something nice than on the page before and every Bank Book should have a happy ending... on the last page the ending should be continued in our next...".

Thrift has seemed a pious habit to many besides Scots. By accumulation, they had the money to improve opportunity. Make your first entry in your first Bank Book NOW.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LOS ANGELES

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM
RESOURCES OVER \$500,000,000
FRANK J. WAS, Local Manager

J.C. STUDENT
FUND DRIVE
PLANNED

Annual Report Given
on Loans Made to
Pupils There

With the announcement this week of the annual report of the Santa Ana Junior College student loan fund, plans are being made for a penny drive on the junior college campus, according to D. K. Hammond, director of the jays.

According to the report, the student loan fund has outstanding loans totaling \$13,148.47, but has made total loans of \$21,633.97. A total of \$2214 was loaned during the past year to 25 students, all graduates of the junior college. Repayments to the total of \$1315 was made by 13 students who had received loans for former years.

Man to Orange Grade

Loans are not restricted to Santa Ana High school graduates, as more than \$2400 has been loaned to Orange High school graduates alone, Mr. Hammond pointed out.

A total of \$1312.78 was contributed to the student loan fund last year by various local organizations. The individual contributions were: Print shop book profits, \$50; Pan Hellenic society, \$175; penny drive, \$33.22; Wadrow Wilson P-T A., \$2.50; Ebell Purrrington, 12, tap dancer; Betty Jean Vardy, 8, blues singer; Elaine Lackey, tap and toe dancer; Kenneth Ulrich, duc-tone whistler; Wally Grigg, 16, eccentric dancer; Carolyn Wells, tap dancer; Madeline Paxton, accordianist; and Marvin Crawford, tap dancer.

Winners from other cities are Bert Ellis, Anaheim steel guitar player; \$22; Charles F. Smith, \$10; adult education drive, \$27.31; Luis Gitanas, \$15; Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, \$8.35; S. A. Lodge No. 241, \$8.35; Jubilee Lodge, \$8.35; Vera Getty benefit, \$47.40; A. U. W., \$75.

Five Govern Fund

The fund is under the management of a self-perpetuating committee of five trustees, E. M. Nealey, chairman, Mrs. Robert Cross, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, J. Russell Bruff, an D. K. Hammond, all members of the junior college faculty, and is incorporated as a non-profit organization.

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity on the jays campus, will sponsor a penny drive at the junior college March 11 and 12, when students will be requested to contribute change. Louise Sexton, president of the organization, is in charge of the drive. Committee chairmen for the benefit are Mary Wallace and Edna Wilson, publicity; Joseph Langland, containers; Katherine Bolton, classes, and Alice Compton, prizes.

Do Windbreaks Pay?

Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. "Normal Production Costs," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor Los Angeles county.

9:30 a.m.—H. H. Gardner presiding.

Symposium on Pruning Avocados, by four avocado growers: "Mottle Leaf and Sun Blotch Control," E. R. Parker, experiment station.

"Do Windbreaks Pay?" Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor.

"Normal Production Costs," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor Los Angeles county.

1:15 p.m.—A. W. Christie, presiding:

Motion pictures, "Saving the Soil," Harry E. Reddick, regional director, soil conservation service. "Report on Alternative Habits of the Fuerte," R. W. Hodgson, division of sub-tropical horticulture, University of California.

"Fertilizer and Irrigation Problems," W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist, and Cecil Compton, experiment station.

RECEPTION PAYS
FAREWELL HONORS
TO MISSIONARY

In a farewell compliment to Mrs. Daisy Chase Pussell, missionary to Ethiopia from the United Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, a reception was given by women's missionary societies of the church Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Main street.

Mrs. Russell has made frequent talks during her 10-day stay in this city before service clubs and churches. She spoke briefly Monday night on "A Bible Woman of Ethiopia." Mrs. Arthur Anderson was program chairman for the event.

David Craighead and Patsy and Peggy Redmon presented groups of piano numbers, and little Marie Keeler gave a series of violin selections.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. S. H. Finley presented Mrs. Russell an overnight bag. She left Tuesday for her home in Prosser, Wash., where she will await her husband's return from Ethiopia.

SINGERS HERE AT
CHURCH TONIGHT

Services at 7 o'clock tonight at the Assemblies of God church at 1600 West Third street will have John Pennington and a group of singers from the Church of God in Santa Ana Gardens as special features.

Mr. Osterberg, district superintendent of the Assemblies of God, will show moving pictures of Big Bear lake and the 1935 camp meeting. The Rev. M. M. Pinson is pastor of the church.

ALL WOOL
PANTS

Cashmere
Tweeds
Twists
Values to \$4.95

\$2.95

Reg. \$1.00 Value
Short Sleeves
8 Different Colors
(2 for \$1.00)

55c

Small Group
Exceptional
Values

\$12.85

ALL WOOL
SUITS

Reg. \$1.00 Value
Short Sleeves
8 Different Colors
(2 for \$1.00)

\$18.85

This Group
Includes
Spring Models
and Patterns.

ALL WOOL
SUITS

Reg. \$1.00 Value
Short Sleeves
8 Different Colors
(2 for \$1.00)

\$3.45

Values to \$5.95
Grays, tans, checks
and mixtures.

ALL HATS
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Spring patterns...
large or small
shapes; all colors.

\$2.35

ALL HATS
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Spring patterns...
large or small
shapes; all colors.

\$2.35

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CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

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\$2.35

ALL HATS
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

'Sugar and Spice' Proves Popular Diet With S. A. Clubwomen and Husbands

Whitaker Is Presented By Ebell

Junior Clubwomen Play Hostess at Program for Guest Groups

Her face may be funny, her way of bobbing up and down suggestive of Charlotte Greenwood—but Alma Whitaker can deliver the goods just as satisfactorily in person as in her 'Sugar and Spice' column.

Alma Whitaker proved that as she rambled on and on from her train trip with Michael Arien to bacon and eggs with John Masefield, and permitted never a dull moment during her address to Santa Ana Junior Ebells and their husbands, escorts and Senior Ebells guests last night in Ebell clubhouse auditorium.

Lauding Eleanor Roosevelt, she said: "She's charming, delightful, utterly natural . . . always appreciative . . . she's learned other things to take the place of beauty."

"All us homely women know we're homely; don't ever imagine we don't . . . she didn't win man like Franklin Delano Roosevelt without some enticements!"

Even more than Mrs. Roosevelt, General Evangeline Booth dragged the columnist through hectic hours, and led her down the "salvation trail" six times.

How Prince Gustav of Sweden was served chicken twice each day in his first three months in America, the pathos of Charlie Chaplin's early life in a London workhouse, Mrs. Patrick Campbell's "brodies" in Hollywood and Masefield's firm refusal to express his condolence in advance of King George's death each further won the audience to the animated Alma.

Her train interview with Michael Arien, whom she found astonishingly small and sandy-haired, her opinions of Ronald Coleman's unfailing decorum and Leslie Howard's magnetic smile—suggested that wherever her pencil has tracked down a story, a sub-story has resulted for Alma, who rattled off anecdotes aplenty for an audience reluctant to see her leave the speaker's stand.

Mrs. Robert Guild, program chairman, introduced the exceedingly popular and clever speaker. Miss Nan Mead conducted the business meeting in which Mesdames Robert Guild, Thoburn White, Albert Harvey, Don Park and Q. L. Hardy were selected for the junior Ebells nominating committee to report next month.

DECORATIVE TABLE HIGHLIGHTS BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Harmony Bridge club members had a symphony in lavender, pink and yellow awaiting them yesterday noon when they entered the small dining room of the Masonic temple.

A large silver bowl centered the table. At either end were smaller silver bowls with a silver candleabra, holding three candles in the same shades. Yellow flowers predominated the center spread. The luncheon menu, itself, followed the same color scheme.

In the play of cards during the afternoon, prizes in auction went to Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. C. A. Rousseau. Contract awards were presented to Mrs. W. C. McFarren and Mrs. George Shippe.

New members were Mrs. Forest White and Mrs. William Holmes. Others present included Mesdames Alex Rez, Paul Cozad, Don Edwards, Max Gowdy, Glenn Lycan, C. L. Neuschwanger, Charles Ryan, Nellie Young, Osborne Holmes, Augusta Whissen, Elizabeth Gowdy and Ray H. Snyder.

EDNA WILSON GIVEN BIRTHDAY DINNER

Having a birthday Monday was a real event for Miss Edna Wilson, popular young junior colleague.

When she returned to her home at 1215 West First street a surprise dinner party was awaiting her, planned by her mother, Mrs. M. C. Wilson.

Sticks were used to center the prettily appointed table. Guests were Misses Arden Murray, Betty Ryer, Melba Thorpe, Frances Crowther and Nadine Johnson.

The group adjourned to a Moav club meeting, following dinner.

EDISON P.T.A. BOARD TO MEET

Executive board members of the Edison school Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Selection of a chairman for the nominating committee will be made. Mrs. R. A. McMahon will be hostess at the social hour to conclude the meeting.

L. C. DAVISON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
616 West Fourth St.
Telephone 3882

THE LITTLE SCHOOL
A Creative Nursery School and Pre-kindergarten for Children from 18 Months Through 4 Years
425 WEST FIRST STREET
Phone 1150
Tuition, \$6.00 Monthly

CROCHETED GAUNTLET CUFFS ADD CHIC



A.T. Armstrong Congratulated By Friends

Eight more years and he'll be in the centenarian class. Today, he's only 92.

A. T. Armstrong, pioneer of Santa Ana, is celebrating his birthday anniversary quietly today with his family at the home, 1008 North Broadway.

He and Mrs. Armstrong came to Santa in the fall of '71, honeymooners, from old Virginia. He had served in the first Virginia cavalry during the Civil war. For years, he was a rancher at Greenville.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Ninnie Baxter, Miss Berta Armstrong and Miss Ruth Armstrong of the home, William Armstrong of Prospect avenue, Tustin, and Mrs. Frances Teaford of 403 West Washington street.

Mr. Armstrong enjoys excellent health.

MRS. BRUCE MONROE COMPLIMENTS GUEST AT SEWING PARTY

Since it was the day of her sewing club to chat while plying the needle, Mrs. Bruce E. Monroe combined her being hostess to the club with an occasion to honor Mrs. Harold Bemis of Long Beach, yesterday in her home at 815 North Orange street.

Daffodils from the Monroe garden brightened each of the four luncheon tables around which the guests were grouped.

Mrs. Bemis, who is a guest at present in the Villa Riviera, Long Beach, plans to leave soon with her husband, Captain Bemis of the U. S. S. Indiana, for the Tokyo.

JONQUILS ADD GAY NOTE TO PARTY IN BROWN HOME

Jonquils and sweet peas added a springlike touch to the home of Mrs. Ethel Brown, 606 South Sycamore street, when 40 women met for a ways and means dessert bridge party of the Woman's club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Pagett won the contract prize, and Mrs. F. G. Spencer the auction. Mrs. William Whitehead was winner in anagrams.

Co-hostessing were Mesdames J. F. Healy, William Kenney and Emma Shearne.

MUSICAL ARTS TO HEAR GRACE MABEE

Mrs. Grace Mabee of Los Angeles will come to Santa Ana Friday to speak before the Musical Arts club at their meeting at 12:15 o'clock in James cafe.

What's being done for the allied arts festival of music will be told by the speaker. Mrs. Laura Joiner, contralto, and Russell Crouse, tenor, are also scheduled on the program.

MRS. HUDSON GUEST AT LUNCHEON PARTY

A pleasantly informal luncheon was given yesterday in the Doris Kathryn tearoom for Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, Los Angeles clubwoman and guest speaker at the Woman's club yesterday.

In the hostess group were Mesdames E. M. Waycott, F. B. Martin, William Whitehead, G. N. Kuhn, C. F. Crose, R. G. Carman and E. C. Read.

Marian Martin Designs Durable Tub Frock For 'Miss Two-To-Ten'



PATTERN 9783

No doubt she's shying at all the praise her frock is bringing from envious playmates and doting aunts and uncles, as any tot of two or ten might be who wears this printed frock. See how it comes together so smartly there in front with an important point and single, bright button! It's an easily-won triumph indeed for mother, or the one who made it, for with the amazing clear directions given in the sew chart included with this pattern, even a beginner could put this simple Marian Martin frock together. Those youthful sleeves—whether flared or puffed are responsible for much of the frock's charm, while matching bloomers are practically all the "undies" a tot requires when days grow warmer. Novelty tub cottons, dimity or swiss, are fabric suggestions.

Pattern 9783 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for our new spring pattern book! You'll be happy as a lark over the way it simplifies your clothes problems! Dozens of easy-to-make flattering designs—smart both for now and later in the season. News of spring fabrics and accessories. Special slenderizing designs. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for children, misses, adults. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Club Leader Addresses Women

Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, prominent Southland clubwoman and state chairman of community contracts for the California Federation of Women's clubs, addressed Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday afternoon in Veterans hall.

Mrs. Hudson stressed opportunities of clubwomen to beautify the community, and the need of constructive work for world peace.

Also in the program, arranged by Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, Miss Leonora Tompkins introduced her talented piano pupil, William Ruoff, winner of first place in his division in the last Eisteddfod contest. He played a solo group.

Miss Tompkins accompanied Mrs. George Warner in singing. In the business session, when Mrs. E. M. Waycott presided Mesdames Edith Wilson, J. R. Stevens, Angela Yahn and Agnes R. Wimbush were introduced as new members.

How close together do you think children should be, in years, in a family?

Mrs. Lloyd Horal: I think, two or three years. They play together then and their wants are much the same.

Mrs. P. R. Arnold: My children were 15 months apart. At the time, it was very hard, but their closeness of age has brought them much closer together than the average brother and sister. If children are four or five years apart in age, their interests are different. It depends on the health of the mother and on the family's financial status. I should think However, it is very fine to have them nearly the same age, if possible.

Two BRIDES-ELECT SURPRISED AT SAME SHOWER PARTY

Noonday marked the breakfast hour for members of Mrs. Leonard G. Swales' contract bridge club who were feted by her yesterday in her home on North Broadway.

Mesdames James Irvine, George Perkins and Matthews were substitutes. Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mrs. H. B. Van Dier won prizes in contract.

Other guests were Mesdames W. A. Flood, Howard Timmons, R. C. Hoiles, Marguerite Borgmeyer, H. T. Dunning, Z. B. West and B. J. MacMullen.

FRIENDLY GROUP HAS 'BON VOYAGE' PARTY FOR MRS. HEIL

A group of friends of Mrs. Miriam Samelson and Roseline Schilling, last night at the party given for them by Mrs. Paul Reynolds in her home on West Ninth street. Because it turned out to be a surprise for both, when each thought it was to honor the other.

Court whist prizes went to Miss Alma McClain and Miss Marjorie Berkner. Dessert was served in the dining room, gay with yellow and blue appointments. Gumbdrop umbrellas were favors.

Roseline, who's to be married soon to Lee Hasenjaeger, was given a wastebasket of kitchen gadgets. Miriam, bride-elect of Carson Smith, was given a clothes hamper of linens.

Other guests were Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. Allan Carstens, Mesdames Jessie McClain, Helen Demetriou, Dorothy Dunbar, Florence Turner, Mary Jane Du Bois and Margaret Guard.

C. E. GROUP TAKES SNOW PARTY

Hiking and tobogganing kept members of the Orange Avenue Christian Endeavor on a hum in the snow above Forest Home sun.

The group left about 5 o'clock for the mountain resort. At noon a picnic luncheon with tamale pie as the main entree, was served.

Miss Joy Lee Henderson and Miss Vivian Switzer were in charge of arrangements.

Others present were the Misses Dorothy Skinner, Lenore McFarlin, Ruth McBurney, Lola Pride and Dempsey Pride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gorrard, and Mesdames Warren Bramley, Wesley Morgan, Dick Key, Malone Holmes, George Stickley, Winfred Crist, Robert Brown, Lawrence Peck and Lawrence Nowlan.

MAAG HOME HAS DRILL TEAM PARTY

A dinner party at the home of Mrs. Charles Maag in Olive followed the regular practice of the American Legion auxiliary drill team last Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Young was hostess.

Plans were made for a rummage sale April 2, 3 and 4.

Others present at the dinner were Mesdames A. J. Anderson, Willard Swarthout, Raymond Marsteller, Russell Hardcastle, Evelyn Imhoff, May Lindegard, William Penn, Cornish Roehm, Marion Dodder, C. M. Featherly, George Sullivan, Elmer Sullivan, Margaret Hurlbut, Fred Haber, Warren McCarty, Harold Carnahan and Ira Mercer and Miss Pearl Christensen. Mrs. Clifford Thatcher, visiting here from Fairmont, Minn., was a special guest.

W. R. C. PIONEERS TO MEET THURSDAY

Women's Relief Corps Pioneer club will gather Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester W. Slaback, 418 West Pine street, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Hannah Huntington as hostess.

Mrs. Slaback is the daughter of the hostess and has offered her home for the meeting.

PASADENA COUPLE COME TO SANTA ANA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rime of Pasadena changed their address today, so that hereafter it'll read 1019 North Van Ness street, Santa Ana.

Mr. Rime, who is an attorney, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rime, 930 South Ross street. He plans to practice law in Santa Ana.

SECTION TO MEET FRIDAY

Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria drive, will be hostess to the Northwest section of the ladies' aid of the First Presbyterian church Friday at 2 o'clock.

Members of the group residing in that section are invited to be present.

WALKER'S STATE TONIGHT and JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON GEORGE BRENT The RIGHT TO LIVE

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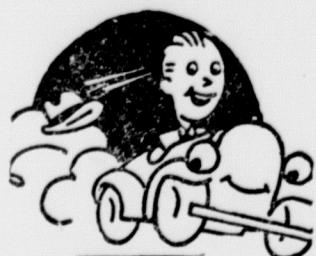
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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

BOY SCOUTERS in Buena Park have become property owners. Recently they purchased a lot at the corner of Western avenue and Eighth street. Now they're planning a campaign to obtain enough money for construction of a building.

They shouldn't have much trouble raising the money. Folks everywhere know how much good the Scouts do, and in Buena Park they're especially active. One method they're going to use is to place boxes in all business houses for contributions. What they should do is place a Scout beside each box, and as he does his good turn for the day, have him point out the box to the person he aids.

We think that R. W. Blose, W. D. Cannon, Homer Kreps, Karl Brenner, C. Brisco and J. W. Schiller should be complimented on their Scout troop and the method in which the boys are starting out to get their own building.

Speaking of Buena Park, we hear they're still having accidents at the main intersection there.

If you'll remember, Manchester avenue crosses Grand avenue right in the business district. Seems that, every hour of the day and night drivers are bumping into each other. Residents are urging a four-way boulevard stop, so as to cut down the wrecks as much as possible.

It might not be such a bad idea for 'em to start a community junk yard and salvage all wrecked autos from the crossing to pay for the stop signs.

Aren't we helpful?

After worrying for some time about Newport's huge Harbor Homecoming in May, and the proposal that boosters obtain the first steamer to operate in the bay to participate in the parade, we finally got busy and read a book. Now, we're worried, because there are a number of early-day boats mentioned, and we don't know which one should be considered.

First, there's a small, side-wheel steamer, our book says, which first visited the bay in 1865. She was the "Vaquero."

The small ship would negotiate the somewhat uncertain entrance to the bay and lie up to the bank near the present west end of the coast highway bridge, across the north end of the harbor," it says. "Cargoes of hides and tallow from the Rancho de San Joaquin were the incentive for these trips of the 'Vaquero,' which made San Diego its home port. About 1865, the 'Vaquero' was bought by an old seafaring man, Capt. Moses Abbott."

That's about all we could learn about that boat. Next are mentioned two sailing schooners, "Moses" and "Susie," owned by the John Hooper Company and on a regular run from San Francisco to Newport. After that they added the "Twin Sisters."

And then—how's what interested us—the M. Fadden brothers, James and Robert, built their steamer, "Newport," a boat with shallow draft "to permit entering the bay without undue difficulty." She was built in 1876 and operated until 1878, when the owners sold her to the Pacific Steamship Company. For several years after that the boat operated between the harbor and San Francisco. Then, as far as we're concerned, she dropped from sight.

Wouldn't it be fine, if they could find either the "Vaquero" or "Newport" to enter in the parade?

While reading our book, we also found something else of interest. It was about the Newport pier. For many years we've heard fishermen on that pier argue about location of the boxcars supposed to be in the water off the end of the pier. Now we're disappointed to learn that those cars aren't there at all.

Here's what our book said: Along about 1887, the pier was first built, and in 1892, on Washington's birthday, a vicious storm washed ashore four miles west of the pier and another year, 23rd street. On April 15, 1915, a quarter of a century later, the third car, in good condition, drifted up against the old piles of the 36th street pier. So unusual was this occurrence that the Santa Fe railway sent out and salvaged the car for a freak exhibit."

And that was the end of the flatcars.

The subsequent history of the three flatcars was quite remarkable, our book points out. "Within a comparatively short time one washed ashore four miles west of the pier and another year, 23rd street. On April 15, 1915, a quarter of a century later, the third car, in good condition, drifted up against the old piles of the 36th street pier. So unusual was this occurrence that the Santa Fe railway sent out and salvaged the car for a freak exhibit."

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MRS. REGINA ALBERT RITES HELD AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Funeral rites for Mrs. Regina Albert, 72, who died in Rosemead sanitarium at Sierra Madre, were conducted at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Dixon chapel. The Rev. J. G. Hurst officiated and burial was in Westminster Memorial park.

Mrs. Albert leaves two sons prominent in the oil industry in the Southland. They are Tom Albert, Wintersburg, and James Albert, Huntington Beach.

OIL OPERATORS IN DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO RAISE PRICES

H. B. GROUPS AGREE TO CURTAIL

All Producers Will Be Asked To Join In 10-day Program

Rule Leap Year Circus



These two pretty co-eds were Leap year royalty at the University of California "Sirkus," held every four years to provide funds for the lettermen's "C" club. Billie Withers (left) was queen and Jeanne Smith-Wild, princess. (Associated Press photo.)

PUPPET PROGRAM FEATURE OF WESTMINSTER P.T.A.

WESTMINSTER.—A program was presented by the P. T. A. on Friday evening in observance of Father and Son night with the outstanding feature a puppet show staged by members of the eighth grade of the Costa Mesa school under direction of Miss Owen of the kindergarten department.

Three plays, "Rip Van Winkle," "Epaminondas" and a musical number, "The Music Goes Round and Round," were given. Also appearing on the program were Charlene Carlson and Marjorie Best, who played a piano duet; Jean Fraser and Beth Wise in a George Washington minuet and a chorus of eight girls from the Costa Mesa school.

Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of the Westminster schools, was speaker of the evening, taking as his subject "The American Home and its Relation to the School." Mrs. W. T. Kirven, district president, was present and spoke briefly.

At the business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. Aletha Ryckem, vice-president, presided. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. B. B. Wise, Mrs. P. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Bert Heath and Mrs. R. P. Meairs was appointed to name officers for the April election.

GARDEN GROVE—Postal receipts at the Garden Grove post office for the month just closed show a decided increase over the receipts of February 1, 1935. Postmaster Clair Head said today. Receipts for February this year were \$763 and for the same month a year ago \$632, representing a gain of \$130.

Although the January receipts were slightly lower than those in 1935, this was more than balanced by the February gain, making a total gain for the two-month period of \$82.56.

MRS. SPIZZY TO ADDRESS GROVE P.T.A. MEETING

GARDEN GROVE—Wise Use of the Radio will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, Santa Ana, fourth district "T. A." music chairman, at a meeting of the Garden Grove Grammar school P.T.A. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Washington school.

The president of the association Mrs. D. S. Jordan, has announced that an executive board meeting will be held at the school at 10 a. m. the same day, followed by a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

MIDWAY CITY GROUP ENJOYS PARTY IN SNOW

MIDWAY CITY—Leaving early Sunday morning, a group of young people enjoyed a day of winter sports and a frolic in the snow at Arrow Bear lake.

Making the trip were Velda Walker, Mary Arnett, Frances Heil, Marie Arnett, Emmaetta, Los and Doris Hert, David Robertson, Clarence Wasser, Norman Toussaint, Russell and Wayne Fury, Alfred Wasser, Gordon McAlister and Melvin and Chester Heil.

CLEMENTE POPULAR OVER WEEK-END

SAN CLEMENTE—The municipal golf course here enjoyed the largest number of players last Sunday that it had in several years, according to Jock MacAdam, professional.

The local beach was lined with early bathers, a few venturing into the water. It is reported that fishing barges and the pier were filled to capacity over the week-end.

MAY DAY FETE IS SLATED

ORANGE.—The annual May Day celebration will not be featured by a parade this year, it was announced by V. D. Johnson, secretary of the chamber of commerce, following a meeting of the May Day committee yesterday noon at the Sunshine Broiler.

Instead, a series of events will be held around the Plaza and though no definite plans have been made, these will probably include a style show, an old fashioned costume parade, revue and musical numbers. The afternoon program will be held on the high school athletic field, as in other years, and will be a series of athletic events for adults and children.

Plans for the evening's entertainment have yet to be made, but street dancing, band music, and the possibility of obtaining the Gilmore circus are being considered. The committee is headed by Kellar Watson, jr., and is composed of Mr. Johnson, Jack S. Lampert, Walter Weimer, C. Forest Talmage and H. B. Deming.

BUENA PARK P.T.A. MEMBERS OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

BUENA PARK—Featured by Founders' day rites, a meeting of the Grand Avenue Parent-Teacher association was held in the school here recently, with Mrs. Robert Sutherland, president, and Mrs. Matilda Masey, Founders' day chairman, in charge.

Taking part in a play were Mrs. Bertha Spohn, Mrs. Grabau, Mrs. Opal Hillman, Mrs. Masey, Richard Masey and Charlotte Larson. Also included in the program were numbers by the Grand avenue orchestra and a talk on "Realizing Hopes of the Founders" by Mrs. Neil Beisel.

Hot Popcorn at FRANK'S.

GRANDSTAND MEET TOPIC

Civic Projects To Be Discussed By Orange City Council

ORANGE.—Ball fans will be provided with a grandstand adjacent to the diamond in the city park if plans to be presented at tonight's city council meeting are approved by that body, and then by the district, state and national WPA which would bear 80 per cent of the cost of the project.

Councilman A. H. Heim, park commissioner, and R. W. Miller, who drew the plans, have visited several grandstands in the county in order to draw up the necessary plans. The proposed grandstand will be 12 rows of seats high, and 60 feet long. It will materially add to attractiveness of the park, which is being rapidly completed.

Work on the bath house is being rushed, in order that the swimming pool may be opened in the early summer. At a meeting of the May Day committee held Tuesday at the Sunshine Broiler, it was decided to hold separate celebrations for May Day and the opening of the city park, with a suitable program to be given at the park for the latter event.

Mayor C. J. Hessel and Councilman Ed Chapman announced Tuesday that they are still undecided as to whether or not they will file nomination petition for re-election.

One new candidate for city council entered the race yesterday, in addition to the four already entered. Carl Glasbrenner, special insurance agent, and president of the Men's club, took out nominating papers, with the petition being circulated by S. B. Edwards. Other council candidates are H. Roy Perkins, C. M. Carlson, A. C. Boice and Henry Bandick.

Mrs. Emma J. Pruitt, city treasurer, and Thomas H. Elijah, city clerk, also filed their formal nomination petitions Tuesday.

Mrs. Pruitt's petition was signed by James A. Green, Mrs. Mary F. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, H. J. Kogler, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, John H. Eggers, Harry L. Haynes, M. M. Fishback, the Rev. M. L. Pearson and J. P. Boring.

Signers on Mr. Elijah's petition were William A. Smith, Edwin D. Pratt, Earl G. Smith, George E. Tistie, Adele J. Kenyon, F. L. Ainsworth, H. C. Steele, O. E. Smith, Carl E. Schroeder and Oscar Leichtfuss.

Residents are expected to start circulation of petitions for formation of the district within a short time.

Signature of 25 resident property owners are necessary, it was pointed out, to place the matter before the county board of supervisors, who would then call an election.

A majority vote would carry the proposition, it was announced.

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MODEST MAIDENS



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YOU'RE ABOUT TO SEE SOME AUTO ACCIDENT MOVES. IN SOME CASES, MY MEN SECURED MOVES OF THE ACTUAL IMPACT... BODIES HURTLED THROUGH SPACE... CLOSE-UPS OF OTHERS, HOPELESSLY CRIPPLED!

THE LIGHTS ARE DOUSED--THE MOVIE BEGINS...

GREAT SCOTT! THOSE MOVIES TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY! WE CAN COUNT ON MY CHAIN TO SHOW 'EM.

SAME HERE! I DROVE UP HERE AT SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR, BUT I'M GOING BACK AT FORTY.

TODAY'S Traffic Tip

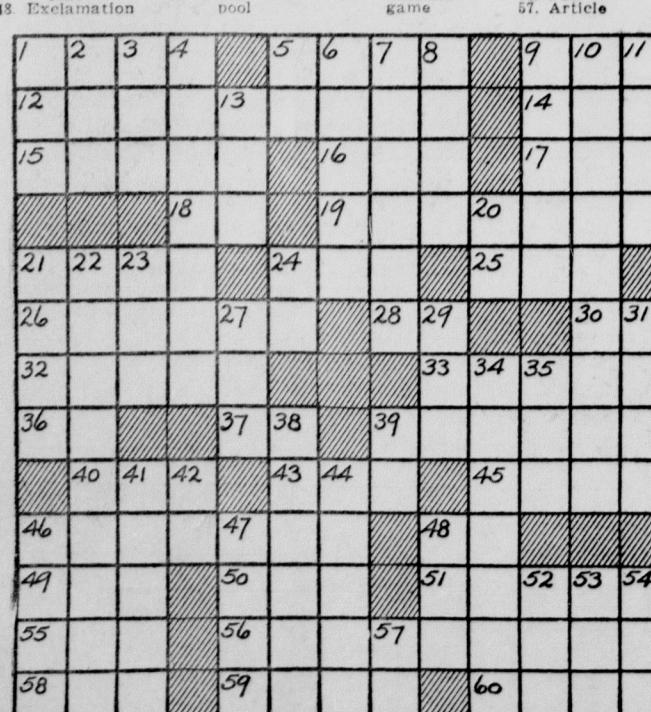
CLEAR VISION AND SAFE DRIVING GO HAND IN HAND... KEEP WINDSHIELD CLEAN!

CANDY-CONSCIOUS CUPID ...

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle									
1. Which	8. Finds the sum of								
5. Vocal solo	9. Sign of the zodiac								
9. Popular part of a fence	10. Those who vote for temporary use								
12. Oppose	11. Neighboring country								
14. Fish eggs	13. Hunting gathering								
15. Comes in New Mexico	16. Poetic name for Asiatic country								
17. Anger	18. Highly political force								
19. Daughters of the same parents	20. Forbid								
21. Corrid	22. Chess pieces								
23. English comb. form	24. English comb.								
25. Southern state: abbr.	26. Proverbs: simple spelling								
27. Gossamer	28. Gossamer								
28. Make certain	29. English letter animal								
30. Made used as a shooter	31. Poems								
31. 24 hours	32. Sideways								
32. Token of affection	33. The Larson bird								
33. Kind of overcoat	34. Worshiped								
34. Exclamation	35. Always								
35. 24 hours	36. You and I								
36. Token of affection	37. Expiate								
37. Kind of overcoat	38. Pulled apart								
38. Exclamation	39. Possesses								
39. 24 hours	40. Spread for eating								
40. Token of affection	41. Extreme limit								
41. Kind of overcoat	42. Pen								
42. Exclamation	43. Article								



"CAP" STUBBS



Cap Wants Ev'rybody To Enjoy It

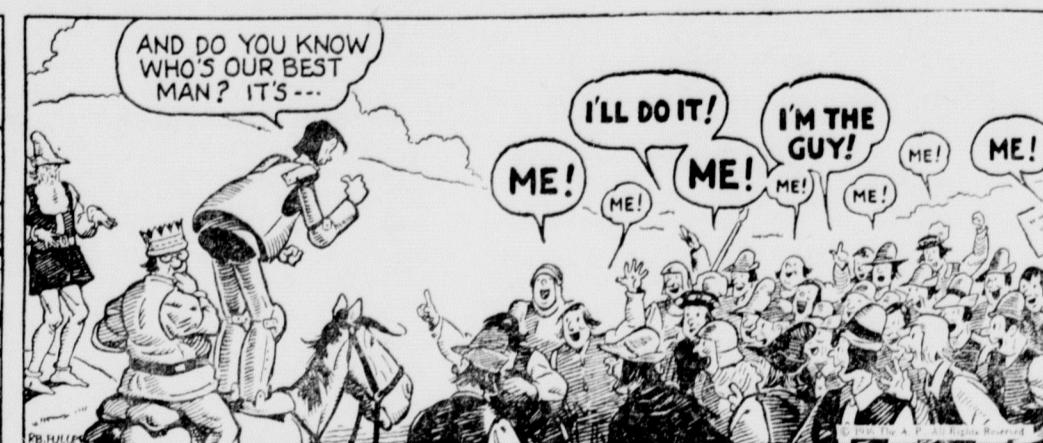


By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



Uncalled For Volunteers



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA



Luck



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



Such Crust

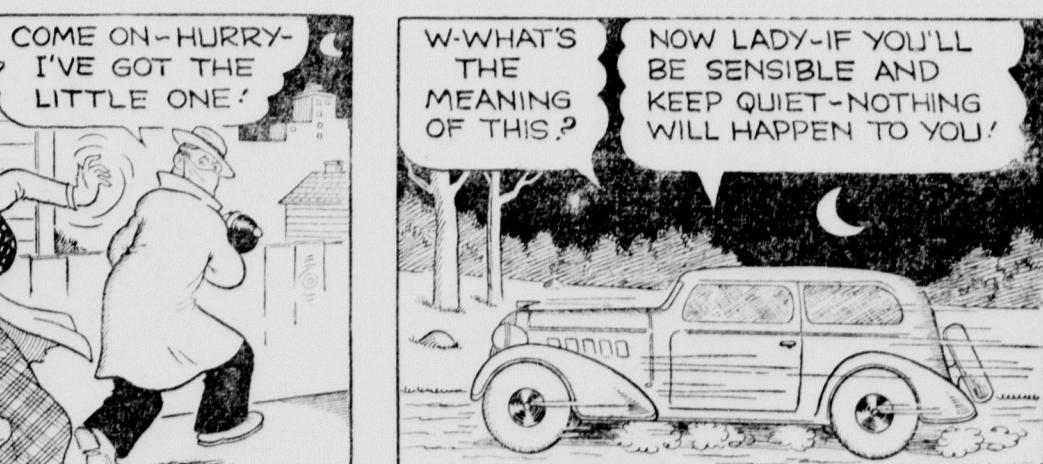


By DON FLOWERS

FRITZI RITZ



Captured



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

DICKIE DARE



Strong Thoughts Unspoken



By COULTON WAUGH

Buy and Sell Your Merchandise Easily and Quickly With A Classified Ad

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion 7c
Three insertions 7c
Six insertions 7c
Per month 7c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a.m. day of publication.

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for any statement and reserves the right to refuse any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you would like to call at the journal office, telephone 2690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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EMPLOYMENT III

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FOR SALE VIII

FURNISHED singly apt. Frigidaire

and garage. 611 MINTER ST.

HOUSES 71

UNFURN. duplex. 508 Eastwood St.

\$17.50. Ph. 5771. Garden Grove. Eves.

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY

stand idle. Advertise in the For

Rent column.

ROOMS 72

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM \$17.50 PER

WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.

ROOMS-30¢ AND 25¢ A DAY. HOT

WATER. 504 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges

at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

LIVESTOCK, VIII

POULTRY, PETS

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.

313 N. ROSS

Phone 99-

Upholstering 99.4

Mattress Renovating

Your old mattress made into an inner

spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.

411 E. FOURTH.

REGULAR INSPECTION WILL

PREVENT PLUMBING TROUBLE. It's the

most economical plumbing system that cost

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO.

313 N. ROSS

Phone 99-

BIRDS 86

NO BIRD TROUBLES when you feed

your special seed and food tonics

50¢ NORTH MAIN.

BIRD CLINIC-Sat. 29th, 10 a.m.

to 8 p.m. Mrs. Manisera, specialist,

treating caged birds. The best there

is for your dog, cat, canary,

canary, etc.

GENERAL 88

FOR SALE-Fine young Jersey cow,

also good work mare. Third house

west of Harbor Blvd. on W. 5th St.

MISCELLANEOUS IX

FOR SALE

GENERAL 90

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your

present payments reduced

SEE

WESTERN FINANCE CO.

620 NO. MAIN

Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments

Immediate service. Monies and Trust Deeds purchased

or will accept them as security for

loan.

FINANCIAL 50

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your

present payments reduced

SEE

INTERSTATE FINANCE CO.

307 N. MAIN ST.

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES

Auto, Stock & Wahlberg Phone 130

JET HOLMES protect your homes.

E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 936.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage,

on 50x135 lot.

\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees

See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOUSE, at 1009 Chestnut. Will trade

for beach property. Ph. Orange 39.

RING THE BUYERS TO YOUR DOOR. Sell your houses through a

For Sale ad.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

For Sale—Only \$1250

Very close in, north side, 7-room

house, unusually large lot. Another

real buy. 5-room, bath, lot only \$150.

F. C. POPE

208 HILL BLDG. Phone 0756-W

VALUES

Five room frame, hardwood

floors, furnace heat. Lot, 50x70.

North side. \$1650.

Three rooms, hardwood floors,

lot 50x140. \$750.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 W. Third Phone 532

RANCHES & LANDS 62

A REAL SACRIFICE—4½ acres or-

anges and lemons, citrus on paved

street; good soil. A V. C. V. 4500.

See Lancing Hill or Gear

Short, 111 W. 3rd St. Phone 1121 or

4971-W.

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FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow,

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero.

Vol. 1, No. 261

EDITORIAL PAGE

March 4, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. John P. Scripps, E. F. Elstrom and Roy Pinkerton, sole stockholders. Braden Finch, editor; Mr. Elstrom, manager.

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

Confusing, But Encouraging

A STRIKING illustration of the paradoxical way that our economic system works may be seen in the Orange county agricultural crop report for 1935, just released by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs. The report shows that although county orchard and field crop growers produced a much larger harvest in 1935 than the year before, they received a lot less money for it.

The discrepancy is especially glaring in the case of the citrus industry. Citrus men in 1935 marketed 11,486,033 boxes of fruit for which they received a total of \$20,048,470. But in 1934 a crop of 9,422,029 boxes brought \$23,135,377. In short, although growers picked, packed and sold approximately 2,000,000 more boxes of fruit last year than the year before, they grossed about \$3,000,000 less. No justice there!

The growers seem to have undergone a rather lean year as a result of the lowered total returns and the increased costs of labor, pest control, and perhaps irrigation. Calculations based on the crop report and Orange county ranching costs show that the average return to the grower per box was \$1.74, of which approximately 16 cents remained as profit, return on the investment in the acreage, and payment for the personal management of the grower. With the average yield running 118 boxes to the acre, the net per acre for the year is \$30.08. Not much profit in operating a 20-acre ranch on that basis.

Workers in groves and packing houses, however, profited to the extent of the labor required to handle the 2,000,000 boxes of fruit at wages equal to and in some cases higher than those of 1934. If the labor cost involved in handling a box from ranch to freight car is accepted at an average of 55 cents, it means that Orange county citrus workers earned \$1,000,000 more in 1935 than they did in 1934!

This money, of course, went immediately into circulation and did a lot to stimulate general business during the citrus season.

In truck, nursery, apiary, and animal industry classifications, the annual crop report struck a profitable note. Returns for the year in those lines were above those for 1934.

Taking the \$30,165,414 agricultural income to the county as a lump sum, there's much to be encouraged about. The total may have been nearly \$2,000,000 below the 1934 figure—but it was \$8,000,000 above the 1933 yield.

Dig Down, Mr. Taxpayer!

JUDGING from President Roosevelt's startling new tax proposals, the "breathing spell" is over and American business is going to get a real run for its money this time. The bill will be in the neighborhood of \$1,017,000,000.

In fact, the President says exactly this amount is needed in order to plug up gaps in the administration's financial program which resulted from the supreme court decision against the AAA.

Tax requirements are divided into two groups by Mr. Roosevelt. In the permanent classification he places \$500,000,000 annually for the substitute AAA and \$120,000,000 a year for the next 10 years to pay off the bonus.

The \$620,000,000 needed for this proposed permanent expense would be raised by a tax on the undivided profits of corporations. Since a tax of this type would yield about \$1,600,000,000, the President urges that nearly one billion dollars in other federal taxes on corporations be repealed—thus making the net additional tax load on the corporations about \$600,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt points out that of the \$620,000,000, only \$120,000,000 is in reality a new tax, since the \$500,000,000 item simply replaces the illegal AAA levy.

In the temporary tax group, the national executive says that \$517,000,000 is needed to put into the treasury the half-billion dollars which it counted on getting this year from the AAA, but didn't because of the supreme court decision. He suggests a windfall tax to recapture from processors the money which we consumers paid when we bought food and clothing, but which the processors caused to be impounded and returned to them by the court action. And if the windfall tax doesn't raise enough, he proposes a light excise tax on farm product processors.

These taxes—except for the appropriate and just windfall tax—appear to be a heavy load to strap on a nation which is just recovering from an economic relapse. Very likely they will retard the return of prosperity.

But do not forget—when you dig down into your pockets for \$1,017,000,000 a year—that they are made necessary by the bonus and farm relief programs.

All Hail, Fair Maiden!

THE ALMOND blossoms have spread their petaled snow upon the ground, the prune and apricot and peach and cherry buds are bursting into glory, the poppies are beginning to take the green caps from their golden heads, the dog-tooth violet, the shooting star, the Mariposa lily, the lupine and verbena are peeping upward through the grass, and over the mountainsides the wild lilac is beginning to spread its heavenly blue.

This is the first week of March and spring has come to California once more. In the East March means foul and discomforting weather before spring makes her timorous entry in April.

But in California it is her month of welcome and she arrives full-blown in all her glory, daubing meadow, hillside and mountain with her lavish brush of colors.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The society photographer from London, Cecil Beaton, is the sartorial wowl of the season in both New York and Palm Beach. A languid, drawing fellow he will focus his camera on only "people who matter" and this commercial snobbery has made him a Mayfair pet.

He can spot such flashy dressers as Goadby Loew the blanket on last year's Derby winner and romp down the home-stretch ahead in the Gaudy Dressers' Sweepstakes. Materials that would reddish the cheeks of Broadway's one flight up tailors are worn by him with something of a jolly old dash.

He goes in for three-tone shadings. A chocolate brown coat, an autumn leaf vest and a sand tan pair of pantaloons give the idea. Or perhaps a dinky laced coat of grass green with a Buster Brown bow. Nothing is too bold by day, but at night he quiets down to conventional dinner jackets.

While Beaton holds first place among the disciples of the livelier patterns, the season's most sedate and correctly dressed honors, according to stylists, go to Tullio Carminati, movie actor. He clings to grays, blues and blacks and ties of single shade. A study in monotone. *

Prediction: In four years Shirley Temple will be devastatingly enchanting. Girls of 10 are at the optimum of charm, and she will never have to lay off like Jackie Coogan until she grows up. She'll win right through the Awkward Age, too, and be the rarest box office treasure, a feminine comedian. At 16 she has the art of timing to perfection, and her acting already is the smoothest legato on the screen. An actress who doesn't need lines is a miracle. And Shirley doesn't. *

My Espionage Department, after much snooping, reports discovery of the American authority on sling shots. And he's a newspaperman—Causten Brown, of the Seattle Times, who went to dancing school in Boston with Robert Benchley. For his especial friends he fashions them, completely equipped with heavy rubber bands and a box of No. 0 birdshot. They have the power of a 22 short and are lethal at short range. Stewart Edward White, I read somewhere, is a crack slingshot. *

Jimmy Powers, the comedian of a thousand shows, and a small jury of actors were discussing at The Players what actress of the day past 40 could best play the role of a girl of 16. All agreed upon Jane Cowl. *

A haberdasher tells me of a suspender splendor so frequently evidenced among patrons. Often men who buy dollar ties and ready made shirts will let themselves go, blooey, blooey, in galloping. But usually the guild is composed of tony dressers. The late Reginald Vanderbilt was one. Not only were his especially designed but trimmings were pure gold and often jeweled. One pair in especial represented an outlay of \$300 complete. Actors, notably the matineé idol types, go in for the expensive creations that range from \$8 to \$15. *

Now that most of the critical opinion has been spent, I feel I can limp in with a belated opinion without starting a row. That being the Charlie Chaplin picture. The feeding machine scene near the beginning of the *Modern Times* is the grandest diaphragmatic laugh ever shown on the screen. But the rest, while not inspiring wrist watch glances, struck me as a so-so resume of the usual and slightly showy Chaplin formula. To my notion he caught the ethos of modern times for a little while and then let go. Yet he is never dull. And he is a genius with courage.

Perhaps the most thoroughly Peppysian diary of this era was kept by the late Karl K. Kitchin, journalist, bon vivant and world traveler. Since his college days he kept a daily and minute record of every action, including records of his love affairs, etc. But he fortified himself against eventual publication. It was always kept sealed in his safety box, to be destroyed by his executor at death. Shortly before his passing a prominent magazine offered him a small fortune for the post mortem rights. *

Neal O'Hara, scampering to a train for Boston and a bit late, inquired of a Grand Central red cap: "That train to Boston hasn't moved yet, has it?" The red cap replied: "No sir, but she's twitchin'." (Copyright, 1936)

FOOL LITERARY STUDENTS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Members of the Pegasus Literary Society at San Jose State college listened critically to some verses submitted by an "applicant for membership" and then black-balled the author as not qualified. The rejected material, read by President Raymond Wallace as a hoax, was from the "Song of Solomon," a recognized masterpiece of literature.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

OCTOPUS REACHES OUT

(Alhambra Post-Advocate)
The many-legged squid, more familiarly known as the octopus, has been used for years as the symbol of evil—particularly that kind of evil which seems to permeate society in many directions. No better symbol, from a visual point of view, could be found.

Actually, the octopus is no more predatory than almost any other kind of fish, each of which lives upon his fellows. But the many tentacles, each with its many suckers, coming from the central body, give the average person the willies.

One octopus in this section is growing, and growing in particularly unhealthy fashion. Even this community is not immune from its tentacles. This is the gambling trust, operating illegally in most sections, and "legally" in those few spots where the gambling laws have been "interpreted" to allow the bucketshop and the bookmaking establishment.

Los Angeles is again endearing itself to its smaller neighbors by fostering this octopus which is reaching out with greedy arms into every community within hailing distance of the metropolitan area.

The total amount of citizens' income which is diverted from legitimate channels of trade into the maw of this gambling trust is enormous. "Protection" is so well organized that it is next to impossible to get action from constituted authorities in Los Angeles itself against these establishments, and remarkably little has been done against them in the smaller cities of the area.

Santa Paula and Oxnard, in Ventura county, and Pomona, in this county, have closed up their gambling hells. Ingleside revoked its "legal" licenses for such establishments, although whether they are closed or not is not known.

DON'T FORGET THE WOMEN!

(San Francisco News)
It appears that something must now be done about the problem of "forgotten women."

And "forgotten women," according to Dr. Mary R. Beard, publicist, author and military defender of her sex, are those female characters whose part in history and whose contributions to world civilization have never been acknowledged by the men. What is worse, she charges, the foremost historians have almost "totally excluded" women from the picture of world progress.

H. G. Wells, Will Durant, John Erskine and Harry Elmer Barnes stand indicted by Dr. Beard. Barnes, for instance, she asserts, "scarcely does not know the history of women, or that women have any history to be known. Barnes is a liberal who wants to do right by women."

The least male historians now can do, she suggests, is to pass out credit where it is deserved.

Remarkable Remarks

This talk of Louis not wanting to fight me for the title doesn't get to first base with me . . . he's lucky if I fight him at all . . . Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock.

The leisure class is one in which individuals have sufficient economic security and leisure to find opportunities for a variety of satisfactions in life—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Russian women are learning that in their homes or business, even sports activity, is not enough to make a complete life. They seek to unite these things in their own feminine personalities by feeling and looking their best—Mme. Aliga Karpovskaya, wife of the premier of the Soviet Union.

Periodical comment in this column about a blonde is beginning to create complications. The brunettes are asking for an inning, and insisting on the identity of the blonde. It only goes to show what suspicion you can create out of a mythical situation. It won't be long now before no one will believe me.

Fried comes in to tell me that Sam Meyer is president of the Newport Beach chamber of commerce, and did I know it? No. Sam never sent me word, but I am expecting a great transformation in the coast line under his direction. Sam has a habit of getting places. He's got a great opportunity now, either by water, land or air. What will keep me busy is finding out which way he's going.

My friend who went into the drugstore and asked for Rochelle "shalls" was perfectly sober. The wind mixed up his articulation.

Five-six years ago Geo. P. Mac-

Near, of Petaluma, Calif., came to Santa Ana on his wedding trip, and visited at the home of the R. J. Blee's. He was in Santa Ana yesterday and again visited the home and conversed with those friends of long ago. It has been a long time since the honeymoon, but Geo. has a record for continuity. He's been a banker in Petaluma all these years. His return visit to Santa Ana revived many incidents and afforded by retrospect an opportunity to make a comparison between then and now. He is pale and hearty, gets lot o' joy out of life, and never fails to profit by the friendships he made in those long ago days. When Santa Ana was a country village, but where friendships have grown sweeter to him as the days have gone into the irretrievable past.

Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) Skirvin

THE ALMOND blossoms have spread their petaled snow upon the ground, the prune and apricot and peach and cherry buds are bursting into glory, the poppies are beginning to take the green caps from their golden heads, the dog-tooth violet, the shooting star, the Mariposa lily, the lupine and verbena are peeping upward through the grass, and over the mountainsides the wild lilac is beginning to spread its heavenly blue.

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